

Delaware Drops Jinx to Defeat Drexel 24-22

CAGERS COME
FROM BEHIND TO
BEAT OLD FOESEntire Team Stars As Basket-
teers Come Out Of Slump
To Victory

Delaware basketball team broke its long losing streak Tuesday night by defeating Drexel in a sensational game, 24 to 22. The Blue and Gold had not won a game this season and had lost twelve straight.

Rothrock's bunch looked like an entirely new aggregation both Tuesday night and in the P. M. C. game last week as compared with previous games this season. They showed better team work and fought hard all the way.

The contest Tuesday night was one of the most exciting ever seen on the local floor and it was only in the last few seconds that Delaware won out. Johnny Lecarpentier, who had been substituted for Orth only a few minutes before, for the only substitution for Delaware, shot the field goal that won the game by two points. Before the ball could be placed in play again the whistle blew ending the battle.

With less than one minute to play Drexel was leading 22 to 20. Captain Barton, who had played a star game for the Blue and Gold, made a sensational two-point shot on a long shot that tied the score and a little later Lecarpentier put the one through the basket that brought the victory.

The first half ended 8 to 8. The close guarding of both teams was a feature of this half. The game had gone 12 minutes before Drexel scored a field goal and made but two during the half. Only one foul was called on Drexel during the entire first half and but four on Delaware. The game was fast and hard fought, but clean.

With the second half about half over the score was again tied at 15 to 15. After this Delaware took a spurt and had Drexel 20 to 15. The Philadelphia boys braced and three field goals and a foul while Delaware was held scoreless gave Drexel a 22 to 20 lead with but one minute to play with the end coming as described.

Hill and Captain Barton lead in the scoring for Delaware. While Taylor scored but one point his floor work and guarding was good and both Orth and Barton played a strong guarding game. Johnny Roman was always a threat but managed to get but two pointers. Hay and Redmond starred for Drexel. Score:

Drexel		Goals—	
		Field Goal Pts.	
Johnson, forward	0	3	3
Hay, forward	3	1	7
Tucker, forward	0	0	0
Popkin, forward	0	0	0
Marnie, center	1	1	3
Eckelmeyer, guard	0	1	1
Redmond, guard	4	0	8
Totals	8	6	22

Delaware		Goals—	
		Field Goal Pts.	
Hill, forward	4	0	8
Roman, forward	2	0	4
Taylor, center	0	1	1
Orth, guard	1	0	2
Barton, guard	3	1	7
Lecarpentier, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

RICE ELECTED TO HEAD
FRESHMAN CLASS

At a meeting of the Freshman class held in Old College on Wednesday, Clarence Rice, of Wilmington, was elected president of the class. Thomas Craig and David Mudron were nominated for Freshman representative to the Student Council. The election of the representative will be held by the entire Student Government Association, at an early date.

RAT RULES OFF MONDAY

The Student Council has issued a notice to the effect that Rat Rules will be abandoned at noon on Monday, February 24. A big celebration on the part of the Freshmen is expected to take place on Monday night.

Change Made In
Fencing Schedule

Due to a change in the fencing schedule, the fencing meet which was to have been held at Lehigh tomorrow, will be held in the Taylor gymnasium. The meet will start at two o'clock.

PHI KAPPA PHI
ELECTS MEMBERS
FOR THIS YEARSixteen Chosen From Dela-
ware College For Honorary
Fraternity

A list of the members of the class of 1930, who, by virtue of their scholastic record during their college career have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor fraternity, was handed to the Review yesterday by Professor Wilkinson.

The names were selected from among the most outstanding seniors in the present class constituting 20 per cent of the total number in the class. The students eligible for nomination were determined by computation of all the grades they have received at the College. No student in Delaware College had an average under B, it was stated. The list was compiled at a meeting of all the resident members of the fraternity held in a classroom at the Memorial Library last Wednesday afternoon.

In commenting on the selections of this year, Professor Wilkinson said that the average scholarship was somewhat higher than that of previous years. The entire quota of 20 per cent of the Senior class was admitted. The date for the installation and banquet has been set at April 15. There will be a prominent speaker, Professor Wilkinson said, although it has not been determined who this will be.

Dr. F. E. Adams, associate plant pathologist, was the only member of the faculty to be nominated for the fraternity this year. The students from the Men's College who were admitted are: David F. Anderson, Charles A. Bickling, Louis V. Blum, James L. Brannon, J. Wilkins Cooch, Morris Cohen, George H. Finck, Joseph H. Flanner, William R. Hayden, Charles B. Middleton, Aldred W. Rogers, Henry D. Simpson, William B. Simpson, F. Robert Thoroughgood, Alfred E. Voysey, and John M. Vessels.

The students from the Women's College of Delaware include: Ann Barclay, Rosalie D. Berman, Annie Gow, Grace Holden, Carrie LeCates, Nellie Moore, Theresa Tehan, Anne Walker, and Martha Weldron.

THIRD RAT
TRIBUNAL HELD
WEDNESDAY NITETwelve Offenders Received
The Usual Silly Sentences

Erring Freshmen felt the force of justice at the third Freshman Tribunal of this year, held in Old College on Wednesday night. A total of 12 first year men were called before the august body to repent and learn the result of their straying from the path of rectitude.

They were: E. Mott, S. Jacoby, R. Curtin, Parazewski, Ed. Mott, Glow-ski, Smutz, James Brown, Paul Rash, G. Clark, E. Truitt, and W. McKelvey. Among the penalties meted out, Smutz drew that of having to wear a barrel for three days. Clark was told to wear a pair of boxing gloves for the same period. Rash was given

STRUGGLE FOR RADIO
HELD IN LOUNGE

Two opposing factions, headed by Izzy Reitzes and the "Incomparable George" Finck have made themselves felt, heard, seen and known every day from 12.30 to 1.30 in the Lounge Room. The party, headed by "Supergreat" Reitzes has been dubbed the "Paul Tremainers." The party led by "The Incomparable" has as yet received no title.

Every day between 12.30 and 1.30, the "Paul Tremainers" tune in on their favorite Paul and delight in listening to the harmonious strains of the "St. James Infirmary" and "A Great Big Man from the South." On numerous occasions Finck's constituents have tried to tune out Tremaine and get one of their favorites. Then the fun begins. The "Tremainers" immediately holler for their Paul and so far, they have usually gotten him. It is nearly suicide to attempt to tune out Paul Tremaine and his Band from Lonely Acres. We are eagerly awaiting the outbreak of a "bloodless Civil War."

Inter-frat plays, March 5 and 6.

MRS. B. K. LANDIS
GIVES TALK ON
CITIZENSHIPFirst Woman Mayor Gives
Interesting Talk At
College Hour

This week in College Hour Mrs. B. K. Landis, former Mayor of Seattle, Washington, proved that women can talk when they are requested as well as when they are not. She offered a world of advice to prospective citizens and certainly showed that her ideals were both high and practical. Dwelling rather lengthily at first upon her career, she continued with interesting facts and opinions concerning citizenship and government in this land today.

According to her, public life needs both men and women to obtain a satisfactory balance. The city or country as a whole is just a larger household, and no household is well rounded out without the help of women.

Mrs. Landis sees the country coming more and more to be ruled by the large cities. Fifty-five to sixty per cent of the people in this country live in cities as against twenty per cent in England. If this is true the policies of our cities must be bettered. The slums must not be allowed to rule. The big problem is to awaken the citizens to their responsibility.

Today in our country there are two million prisoners and five hundred thousand officers of the law. Crime is costing from ten to thirteen billions a year. Criminals are bettering their methods why aren't we. She closed by saying, "Please do it better than we have done it."

MANY TO ATTEND
ALUMNI BANQUETDelaware Graduates From
Several States To Be
Present Saturday

Representatives from many States have indicated through reservations that they will be present at the semi-annual banquet of the University of Delaware Alumni Association, which will be held Saturday evening at the du Pont-Biltmore, where a dinner will be served at 6:30, and an evening of entertainment supplied by the committee in charge of arrangements.

Reservations coming in are reported to be numerous, and the committee is planning for a large attendance of graduates. Entertainment arranged for the evening includes a quartet, which will sing several numbers.

United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings and W. Fred Ford, of the Warner Company, Philadelphia, will be the speakers. The entire affair will be a reunion of old friends and classmates, many of whom meet only at these semi-annual affairs.

The committee which is in charge of the banquet comprises J. Rankin, Davis Alban P. Shaw, Deputy Judge William Broughall, J. E. Murphy, and Theodore Collins.

ENGINEER'S CLUB
ELECTS MEMBERSTwo Professors And Three
Students Chosen To Honor
Society

At a special meeting of the Engineers' Club, held on Thursday, February 20, 1930, five new members were elected by the society. Dean Robert L. Spencer and Professor Koerber of the Engineering faculty were unanimously elected. The other three men elected came from the upper eighth of the Junior Class. They are Messrs. Cannon, Krewatch, and A. C. Harris. All five of the new members will be initiated at a meeting which will be held for that purpose in the near future.

The constitution of the club limits the number of Juniors that can be taken in at this time to one-eighth of the class. At the beginning of the next school year the next eighth of the class will be eligible.

After minor details of business attended to, the meeting was adjourned.

Inter-frat plays, March 5 and 6.

NOMINATE FOR
FRESHMAN CLASS
MINOR OFFICESPlans Made For Celebration
Of End Of Rat Rules

Nominations for the offices of treasurer, secretary and historian of the Freshman class were made at a meeting of the class held in West Wing yesterday afternoon. At the same time plans for the demonstration to take place at the Women's College Monday night in celebration of the lifting of rat rules for this year were discussed.

The meeting was conducted by Clarence Rice, who stepped into his official capacity as president of the class for the first time after having been elected on Wednesday.

Rice emphasized the fact that, in order to make the affair of next Monday night one of proportions befitting a class that has already done much to guarantee its earnest participation in college activities, it would be necessary to relieve the town and surrounding countryside of all excess debris of an inflammable nature. To this end, arrangements have been made for a truck and an adequate supply of kerosene.

The following were nominated for the office of treasurer: J. Hollis, D. Marvel, G. Moore, S. Kaufman, T. Nelson, P. Rash, V. Graham, and Bud Haggerty.

Those nominated for secretary are: S. Nickle, W. Slaughter, M. Aaronson, H. V. Walker, N. Keely, Dawson, J. Paris, G. Wigglesworth, J. Henning, D. Mudron.

Those nominated for historian are: C. Simmons, R. Curtin, W. Ward, P. Newcomer, D. Waxman, G. Moore, D. Marvel, F. Kelso, and S. Silver.

PLANS BEGUN
FOR ANNUAL
SPRING FROLICStudent Council Starts Prepa-
rations For Regular Spring
Costume Dance

At a meeting of the Student Council in the Council rooms on Wednesday evening, preliminary plans were discussed for the annual spring frolic. Several plans were offered for the general type the dance was to be, but no definite decision was reached upon the matter.

Each year the Spring Frolic proves to be by far the best dance of the year. The unique ideas which have been developed for the dances have caused them to be the talk of the campus, and this year the Council is hoping that the Frolic will be bigger and better than ever before. They have made no promises as yet, but they have given their positive assurance that no effort on their part will be spared to make the dance a wallowing success.

The following committees were appointed for the dance: Decorations—Cooch, Pancoast, and Sparks; orchestra—Boggs and MacDowell; programs—Taylor; tickets—Anderson; patronesses—Hotman.

INTERFRAT
COUNCIL DANCEFraternity Men Will Hold
Annual Jamboree

Final plans for the Inter-Fraternity dance were made at a meeting of the Council yesterday afternoon in Old College. The dance committee, headed by Doggums Draper, have concluded all arrangements and promises the affair shall be a delightful one for all the Greek letter men of the Campus.

As announced before, Art Zellers of Lebanon, will furnish music for the dance. It will be Zellers' first appearance at Delaware. The dance will start at eight o'clock regardless of the basketball game with Mt. St. Mary's at Taylor Gym on the same night.

The Council, aside from discussing the dance, also made plans for future changes in the Inter-Fraternity Constitution. The matter of changing the rushing season dates next year will be brought up at the next meeting along with other proposed changes.

Inter-frat plays, March 5 and 6.

DEBATERS WILL
HOLD NEXT MEET
MONDAY NIGHTForensic Contest Will be Held
Against Wagner College

The Debate team of the University of Delaware will hold their first forensic contest of the present semester on next Monday evening. The Delaware tongue-battlers, Philip Kotlar, Samuel M. Silver, and James Hoopes are prepared to talk their way to triumph by defending the negative side of the proposition "Resolved, that the evils of the Machine Age outweigh its benefits." The visitors, who will meet the Delaware team, Monday evening, at 7.30 p. m., in the Lounge Room, are from Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Dunlap, of the English Department, the debating team have ransacked the Memorial Library and racked their brains for the past three weeks in preparation for the contest. The Machine Age and all its advantages, leisure, education for the masses, increased standards of living, etc., will be glorified by the Delaware aggregation in their defense of the modern industrial era. On the other hand, the Wagnerites will inveigh against the brutalizing effects of the Machine Age, the inferior culture, the neglect of the fine arts, the mad longing for speed, and the lower moral standards which are the outcome of the mechanical age.

Due to the wealth of material and because of the pertinence of the subject at the present time when the zenith of the Machine Age is said to be at hand, the debate should prove very entertaining, instructive, and illuminating. A large audience is expected, for college boys always like to hear themselves attacked and defended.

The judges for the debate have not yet been definitely chosen.

FOREIGN STUDY
GROUP HOLDS
FIRST REUNIONMeeting In Boston Starts
What Is To Be An Annual
Affair

Tomorrow evening in Boston, the first reunion of the students of the Foreign Study Group will be held. It is hoped that this meeting will be the first annual meeting and that the custom may be continued in ensuing years.

The guests of honor at the reunion will be Mr. Byam, of the Department of Modern Languages, and Mr. Chas. Bruneau and his wife. Mr. Bruneau is Director of Courses at the University of Nancy, and it is he who arranges the courses which the students are to take when they first take up their studies in France.

A fine dinner will be served and moving pictures of the present group will be shown.

GOLF MADE MINOR
SPORT AT DELAWARE

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Golf was sanctioned as a minor sport. From all prospects, Delaware may look forward to a successful season. Only one man was lost through graduation, Amos Collins, but there are many others to take his place in Sherrin Stradley, Rock Manor ace; Charley Hartmann, former Wilmington High School luminary; Wilson Ward, Haverford High letterman, and Harry Williams, Kennett Square Country Club. Then of last year's team there are Bud Pie and Jimmy Crooks, who greatly improved their games through constant practice last summer; Rog Pulling, last year's No. 3 man, and Lefty Lewis, last year's captain and No. 1 man, are also back. Manager Thomas Manns has arranged a stiff schedule with Villa Nova, Swarthmore, Haverford, Faculty, William and Mary (pending) and possibly another strong opponent. Practice will begin about the middle of March, as the first match is on April 6.

Any Freshman wishing to try out for manager may see Manager Manns at any time.

Inter-frat plays, March 5 and 6.

CURTIS ARTISTS
GIVE CONCERT
IN WOLF HALLStudent-Artists Delight Large
Audience; Music Society
Sponsors Program

Last night, in Wolf Hall, a large and enthusiastic audience was delighted by the music produced by four artist-students from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The artists were Miss Celia Gombert, violinist; Mr. Clarence Reinert, baritone; Miss Florence Frantz, pianist; and Mr. Joseph Rubanoff, accompanist. The program was produced under the auspices of the Newark Music Society.

Wolf Hall was quite crowded when the performers began and the audience enthusiastically applauded the artists, who brought forth their best efforts. The program was as follows:

1. Dvorak-Kreisler, Slavonic Dance in G minor; Henri Wieniawski, Romance from Concerto in D minor; Christian Sinding, Presto from Suite in A minor, Opus 10—Miss Gombert.
2. Ludwig van Beethoven, In Quarta Tomba Oscura; Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Within this Sacred Dwelling; Charles Gounod, The Smithy Song—Mr. Reinert.
3. Frederic Chopin, Prelude in B flat, Opus 28, No. 21; Ballade in F minor, Opus 52—Miss Frantz.
4. Fritz Kreisler, La Gitana (Arabo-Spanish Gipsy Song); Godowsky-Press, Waltz (Old Vienna); Pugnani-Kreisler, Praeludium and Allegro—Miss Gombert.
5. Frances Allitsen, The Lute Player; Felix Mendelssohn, I am a Roamer Bold; Walter Damrosch, Danny Deever—Mr. Reinert.
6. Glinka-Balakirew, The Lark; Strauss-Schulz-Evler, Concert Arabesques on the Blue Danube Waltz—Miss Frantz.

DR. SYPHERD IS
OPERATED UPON

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department of the University, has been confined in a Philadelphia hospital recently, where his tonsils were removed. Dr. Sypherd is reported to be greatly improved and will be back in college next week.

Calendar of Coming Events

February 21—
W. C. D. Alumni Reunion
Swimming Meet, Colgate
Away

February 22—
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's
Taylor Gym
Fencing Meet, Lehigh
Away
Jay Vee Basketball, Wil-
mington Trade Taylor Gym
Interfraternity Council Dance
Armory

February 24—
Basketball, P. K. T. vs.
P. K. T. Taylor Gym

February 25—
Basketball, Haverford
Taylor Gym
Jay Vee Basketball,
Wilmington Y. Taylor Gym

February 26—
Fencing Meet, Lafayette
Taylor Gym

February 27—
Basketball, Moravian Away
Basketball, S. P. E. vs. K. A.
Taylor Gym
Basketball, S. T. P. vs. S. N.
Taylor Gym

March 1—
Fencing Meet, Lehigh
Taylor Gym
W. C. D. Gym Meet, Armory

March 2—
Faculty Club Business and
Social Meeting, Old College
Basketball, S. N. vs. P. K. T.
Taylor Gym

March 4—
J. V. Basketball, Beacon's
Taylor Gym

March 5 and 6—
Inter-Fraternity Play Contest,
Wolf Hall
Basketball, S. T. P. vs. K. A.
Taylor Gym
Basketball, T. C. vs. S. P. E.

March 7—
Phi Kappa Tau Formal
Dance Old College

March 8—
W. C. D. Freshman Dance
Old College

March 14—
W. C. D. Glee Club

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AND AGAIN

We are still receiving comments, favorable and unfavorable, concerning our recent editorials anent Mr. A. B. Ziegler and alumni control of athletics. We have been informed that there are a number of reasons why we are wrong in our statements. We have been told that Mr. Ziegler's absence from the various functions which we believed he should have attended was due to the pressure of other business. It was known beforehand, we are told, that he would have little time to devote to Delaware, but that he would devote to the football team such time as he could spare in such a manner as he should see fit. We are told also that unless the alumni are allowed to control athletics, their support will drop. The students, so we have been informed, know very little about athletics, and the faculty are assumed to know less, if possible. We are told that unless athletics are controlled by the alumni, they will degenerate and the college will become a mediocre school.

To answer all of these statements as fully as they should be answered would more than fill the entire Review, but we shall give, in brief, our answer to at least some of the statements.

In the first place, Mr. Ziegler should never have been hired upon such terms as he was. At any college or university, the coach of any sport should be hired, not as a football coach for the football season, but as a full time member of the faculty. He should be in close touch with the men in college and should live in the college during the entire season. We believe that he should not be an alumnus, and that he should not be affiliated with any association existing on the campus. He should have no outside activity that would interfere with his work at Delaware. He should be young enough not to have lost the outlook of the undergraduate, yet old enough to hold the respect of the students at Delaware. He should be engaged to coach at least two sports, but not more than two major sports, the necessity of two coaches being obvious to all. It must be apparent to almost any one that Mr. Ziegler does not come under this category. We may excuse Mr. Ziegler for not attending some of the affairs, but we believe that it would be a grave mistake to engage him for another year.

With regard to the statement that the support of Delaware athletics will fail unless they are controlled by alumni we have but this to answer: that if athletics at Delaware are in such a shape that they are supported only because the alumni are allowed to control them, they should be scrapped and intra-mural athletics substituted for them. We doubt, furthermore, whether that statement is true. Delaware has too many loyal sons for such a state to come to pass. Athletics at Delaware will continue to receive support so long as they are retained, and they will receive better support if it is known that they are not dominated by a few alumni.

We must add the suggestion that college athletics do not exist merely for support. There are still a few of us who are idealists enough to believe that support and win-or-lose columns are not so important, after all, as the other things, so much less tangible, that we gain, whether consciously or unconsciously, from competitive sport. And it does not require great crowds of rooters to instill those other things into us. Support helps, we admit, but there are things we seldom think of that we get for ourselves, often when we least realize it.

We will admit that the knowledge of the students concerning athletics is practically nil, but we believe that there are men on the faculty who do know enough about the subject to be able to obtain for Delaware competent men to coach the teams and instill into Delaware men that spirit which our basketball cheering sections have shown to be nearly non-existent—by which we mean the spirit of good-sportsmanship.

The final statement that unless athletics are controlled by the alumni, they will degenerate and Delaware will become a mediocre college seems to us to be so silly as to scarcely merit consideration. In the first place, under the present alumni control athletics are at the lowest ebb in the history of sports at Delaware. In the second place it is the men in school who make athletics what they are and not the men who say who the coach is to be. Finally, the University of Delaware could go on as a first-rate institution even if it had no athletics at all. Of course, a college in America without athletics would be a revolutionary type of institution, but the greatest universities in the world have no athletics at all. The Sorbonne has never been accused of being a mediocre institution, in spite of the fact that no athletic teams represent it on the gridiron, the court or the diamond. Oxford and Cambridge, whose sole intercollegiate sport consists of one boat race between the two institutions have never in our recollection been charged with being second-rate schools. We do not advocate the abolition of athletics at Delaware, but we wish to bring out the fact that the rating of the University throughout the country does not depend entirely on the success or failure of the athletic teams, even although the rating at Wilmington High School may be lowered.

We advocate, therefore, control of athletics by the Athletic Council, aided by members of the faculty who know more than just a little about athletics, with consideration of some of the desires of the student body. We believe that there should be two coaches and a graduate or faculty manager, all of whom should be regular members of the faculty employed on a full time basis as directors of athletics. There should be no coaches hired for only one season and only one sport. And finally, this struggle for supremacy should be forgotten, and the various people who are interested in athletics at Delaware should begin a policy of co-operation instead of conflict.

FRESHMAN ISSUE OF REVIEW NEXT WEEK

First Year Men To Put Out Paper One Time

Next week the Review will be written, edited and published by the Freshman candidates for the editorial staff with such help as they can secure from other members of their class. This annual Freshman issue has, in the past, always aroused much interest and there is no doubt that it will continue to do so. A large number of Freshmen are out for the staff and the keen competition has brought forth a number of good articles from them.

Of course all of the copy will be read by the editor-in-chief before it goes to the printer, and there will be nothing in the paper to stir up inter-class friction. The gentlemen's agreement between the Review and the Sophomore class which was begun last year, will, it is hoped, be continued this year. The issue is produced in order to see just what the Freshmen are capable of producing, and it is to be hoped that no interference will result.

Robert Curtin, of Wilmington, will be Freshman editor-in-chief, and David Waxman will be sports editor. The other members of the staff have not, as yet, been announced.

In the Editor's Mail

My dear Editor:

Last week's edition of The Review editorially and columnistically requested the "lowdown" on Delaware athletics. Well, here it is.

Disclaiming any pretensions at omniscience, I feel slightly qualified to divest myself of a few appropriate observations on this seemingly moot situation. This claim is based on four years of athletics competition in football, basketball and tennis, which gave me a most enlightening insight into the coaching methods in vogue from 1924 to 1928.

My idea is this. Athletic material at Delaware has been and is BELOW the average of other colleges with whom we play. Athletic coaching has been and is likewise—and deplorably so—BELOW the standard enjoyed by our opponents. A great deal of credit for this low standard in football coaching belongs to Mr. Ziegler.

As a coach his equipment is years behind the times. His personality is one hardly conducive to any degree of emulation by his proteges on and off the field. Coaching solely by recounting the Gargantuan deeds of the "old-timers" on the gridiron passed out with the flying wedge and nose guards, and however diverting such anecdotes may be they cannot teach one how to tackle, punt, throw and receive passes—in all of which Delaware is woefully deficient. Furthermore, it is practically impossible to inspire confidence in a coach's ability when said coach obviously attempts to conceal his ignorance by bluster and shows a lack of interest in his work (for which he is paid!) by condescending to make his appearance on Frazer Field as little as possible without eliciting a notice from the office for overcutting.

The athletic deficiencies of the student body at Delaware make it much more imperative that a coach be procured who can impart his knowledge to his boys by actual demonstration rather than by verbal pyrotechnics. He should also be sufficiently strong in character to counteract the disgusting differences engendered among his charges by fraternity and alumni politics, and inspire them to work together for Delaware. The conspicuous absence of victories from Delaware's athletic record, while in itself no disgrace for any coach, yet in conjunction with other circumstances applicable to the situation here is hardly a point in Mr. Ziegler's favor, and makes his support by the alumni incomprehensible in view of the usual alumnus' rabid desire for nothing but victories. Perhaps the reason is that Mr. Ziegler is of the same type as the alumni who are trying to control Delaware's athletics.

If the students would voice their disapproval to their student officers in the Athletic and Student Councils such high-handed attempts at control of student affairs would be prevented. At least, it would show some degree of initiative woefully absent on the Delaware campus at the present time. Therefore the solution of this disgraceful state of affairs lies in the COMPLETE regeneration of the coaching staff. Such action can come about only if the students augment the commendatory stand taken by The Review.

Sincerely,

FRED B. CREAMER, '28.

CHANGE DATE FOR OPENING

W. C. D. GYMNASIUM BIDS

Owing to the fact that a number of changes had to be made in the plans, bids for the proposed gymnasium at the Women's College will be opened on March 6, instead of February 20, as previously announced. The last Legislature appropriated \$150,000 for this building.

Let It Stand

We feel magnanimous this week, so we shall give our beloved public a rest by writing something light and short. If we were not obliged to do our bit for every issue of the paper, we should not have written at all. Let's blame it on the weather.

Tomorrow night there is a dance—to which we do not intend to go. There are two reasons why we shall not attend. First, we don't want to—which is really sufficient reason. Second, when we learned that we should be in town that night, the two girls we would consider asking to go with us already had dates. There is a whole college full of eligibles down the way, we know, but there are darn few of them who can even approach our ideal, and for us to ask them to a dance they must at least approach our ideal a little bit. To most of them, we believe, there is nothing of sufficient character and strength to make them really worth spending time, money, and emotion on. We realize that many students at this end of the campus aren't looking for solid qualities in their girl friends, so the shallow natures of each end of the campus get together and immensely enjoy each other's company. However, we don't appreciate gold diggers and babies with jazz hearts. Consequently we aren't going to the dance.

Some of our friends tell us we ought to go—for various reasons. We admit that we could possibly find a date we'd like, but there still remains the fact that we don't want to go to the dance. We don't enjoy it much. We don't dance well, and we are extremely boring to the ladies. We hear that we ought to try some new steps. We do try—and make a mess of it. The stuff is savagery—purely—and we can't do it. No music in our soul? The ones who say that swear at us when we tune in a good concert on the radio. We have the music in us all right, but we don't have that savage sense of rhythm which is a hang-over from our primitive ancestors. We don't go half mad over a wild piece of jazz which is seven-eighths rhythm and one-eighth melody, and because we don't we are frowned upon by both sexes and considered very inferior. In spite of our not fitting into that kind of stuff we still ought to go to the dance and spend a miserable evening among acquaintances who at dances seem more like strangers (no, we have not chronic halitosis nor B. O.) just because we ought to! Naranjas de China!

Jazz mad, dance mad fools, half of whom are so because everybody else is (insidious circle!), knowing little and caring less for the fine and beautiful things of life, we pity them!

Windmills

The cafeteria-commons situation seems to present to the authorities—I mean to Mr. Wilkinson, Esq.—some sort of a predicament. It seems that the commons and the cafeteria can not be made financially safe for democracy with the present attendance of fifty or sixty. If the commons and cafeteria were abandoned, all the machinery would lie idle and would be a total loss. If the commons were made compulsory, there would be a considerable yowl from the student body. Yea, verily, the well-known horns of the equally well-known dilemma.

Now my proposal, Mr. Wilkinson, Esq., is to move the commons to the Library. I shall attempt to prove that the arrangement would benefit not only the commons, but the Library, also. And thus two of the most pressing problems would be solved—at one lance thrust, as it were.

If the commons were moved to the Library, the chimes could be used to practical advantage. The main reading room would make an excellent dining hall and the men's cloak room an adequate cafeteria. Besides, we could let out the picture gallery to the Lions' Club. The stacks, just as under existing conditions, would make an exquisite storage place for eggs. And think how much louder yells would sound in the Library than in Old College! Finally, our cute little cupola would serve as an esoteric roof garden for the aesthetic neophytes of Purnell Hall. The roof garden could be tastefully decorated with Sussex palms—with an eye to chiasmo; of course.

If the Library were moved to Old College, we could smoke in peace. Also, the librarians would have a lot more rooms in which they could lose books. Again, during a dance, it would be very convenient to reach over and grab the latest novel. I think such an arrangement would practically solve the patroness problem. Think of all the money saved on candy! Finally, since the Lounge possesses a better assortment of newspapers than the periodical room of the Library, we would combine the two and everyone would be happy.

And, Mr. Wilkinson, Esq., I think I have solved, at one lance thrust, two of the most pertinent problems of this University. The only possible drawback I can see is that it would be necessary to buy another set of chimes. But, perhaps, you and I can get together and induce the librarians to give up childish things, as Saul of Tarsus says.

I would like to dwell further on the possible advantages of my plan, but ye ed hasn't yet exhausted the possibilities and probabilities of athletics

and rumor hath it that Stet has taken another shower bath. So space is not unfillable. Just to hark back to the good old days, I mention Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," which I read this week. The play is very poor, but the title is, to say the least, generic. It includes Rosinante, Sancho's best girl, any woman, or all women. Done in the inclusive circles, don't y' know.

Next week I fancy a little ditty on College Hour will be no more amiss than usual.

Don Quixote.

Acting under the suggestion of Coach Young, American University joined the ranks of the more progressive colleges in regard to its athletic policy recently when the faculty approved the Athletic Committee's report which abolishes the system of electing captains for the various varsity teams. There is also a general feeling on the campus, as many realize that a factor that has caused a lack of team spirit in the past has been eliminated.—The American Eagle, American University.

Some Athlete

A prominent upper classman of Temple University is sporting a sweater with six V's sewed on its milky white front. He received them, so the story goes, for making the Vassar basketball team.

She—Let's think hard now. He—Naw, let's do something that you can do, too.

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Architect's drawing of the new Engineering Building, the top floors of which are nearly ready for occupancy. Several of the rooms are already occupied.

WILLIAM-MARY SWIMMERS BEAT LOCAL TANKERS

Virginians Top Delaware Natators In Close Meet

Bringing a well-balanced team to Newark the William and Mary College swimming aggregation Saturday night won from the University of Delaware team 34 to 32, it being the first defeat of the season for the Blue and Gold in their home pool. The only other defeat of the season was administered by the Army at West Point.

It was the closest contest of the season and required the results of the final event, the 100-yard free style, to decide the winner. Phillips, the W. and M. flash, won this event and the meet. Captain Taylor, who had just previously won the 440-yard free style, also entered this event in an effort to bring victory to Delaware, but was beaten out by Phillips by about a yard. Phillips had previous to this defeated Lindstrand in the 50-yard free style event.

Delaware made a good start by winning the 220-yard relay but only by a narrow margin. William and Mary then forged ahead when they took first and second place in the diving event. Casey, looked upon as the best diver among the southern colleges, furnished plenty of thrills in this event by his great diving. He took first place and his team mate, Meade, second place, with Hartmann of Delaware, third.

William and Mary increased this lead when Phillips won the 50-yard free style. Delaware went ahead when they got first and second place in the next two events, the 150-yards backstroke which Brown won easily, and the 440-yards free style which Taylor also won by a large margin.

In the 200-yards breaststroke W. and M. again went into the lead as Casey, who won the diving event, finished in the lead and Alexander, also of W. and M., got third place. This made the score 29 to 28 in favor of W. and M. Under these conditions there was a great deal of excitement during the final event, the 100-yards free style, but Phillips managed to just beat out Taylor.

The Summaries

200 yards relay—Won by Delaware (Lindstrand, Brown, Murray, Taylor); second, W. and M. (Casey, Christensen, Meeser, Phillips). Time, 1:46.3.

Diving—Won by Casey, W. and M.; second, Meade, W. and M.; third, Hartmann, Delaware.

50 yard free style—Won by Phillips, W. and M.; second, Lindstrand, Delaware; third, Murray, Delaware. Time, 28.1-10.

150 yards backstroke—Won by Brown, Delaware; second, Christensen, W. and M.; third, Howell, Delaware. Time, 1:58-1.

440 yards free style—Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Munnell, W. and M.; third, McKelvey, Delaware. Time, 5:50-2.

200 yards breaststroke—Won by Casey, W. and M.; second, Miller, Delaware; third, Alexander, W. and M. Time, 3:03-2.

100 yards free style—Won by Phillips, W. and M.; second, Taylor, Delaware; third, Lindstrand, Delaware. Time, 60.4.

S. T. P. TOPS P. K. T.

The Sigma Tau Phi basketball quintet rolled up the highest score of the Inter-Fraternity League to overwhelm the game Phi Kappa Tau cagers, 30 to 6.

Aided by the accurate shooting of Max Aaronson, the Jewish lads quickly compiled a comfortable score to lead 14 to 0 at half time. In the third

period Steele cut loose with two double-deckers for P. K. T., but was held scoreless the remainder of the game.

During the quarter both teams substituted freely. As a result Sid Laub, a 100-pound Tommy Barlow, was sent in to guard the towering Rube Hall, the incident causing much amusement among the spectators. In the final frame Pikus found the basket for three field goals.

Pikus and Aaronson played best for the winners, while Steele and Ryan starred for the losers. Score:

SIGMA TAU PHI

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
H. Handloff, forward ... 3	0 6
Pikus, forward ... 4	0 8
J. Handloff, center ... 1	0 2
Aaronson, guard ... 4	0 8
Jacobs, guard ... 3	0 6
Ableman, forward ... 0	0 0
B. Cohen, forward ... 0	0 0
Laub, forward ... 0	0 0
Totals ... 15	0 30

PHI KAPPA TAU

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Steele, forward ... 2	0 4
Reynard, forward ... 0	0 0
Conly, center ... 0	0 0
Krewatch, guard ... 0	0 0
Ryan, guard ... 1	0 2
Carman, forward ... 0	0 0
Armstrong, guard ... 0	0 0
Totals ... 3	0 6

S. P. E.'s BEAT S. N.

Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out Sigma Nu in one of the most exciting games of the Inter-Fraternity League when they won by a 17 to 16 count last night. The lead passed back and forth and had an enthusiastic crowd on edge throughout the contest.

Petticrew and Marvel sent S. P. E. away to an early lead which they maintained at half time, 11 to 7. The S. N. crew came back in the next half to hold a one-point advantage over their rivals. In the final few minutes of play, however, Petticrew rang up two field goals in quick succession as the game ended.

Petticrew was high scorer with ten points, while "Dave" Marvel played a clever defensive game for the winners.

Gebhart starred for Sigma Nu. Score:

SIGMA NU

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Townsend, forward ... 1	1 3
Gebhart, forward ... 2	5 9
Sloan, center ... 1	2 4
Mayer, guard ... 0	0 0
Hill, guard ... 0	0 0
Totals ... 4	8 16

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Petticrew, forward ... 5	0 10
Keeley, forward ... 0	0 0
John Moran, center ... 0	0 0
Marvel, guard ... 1	1 3
Craig, guard ... 0	2 2
Speakman, center ... 0	0 0
Joe Moran, center ... 1	0 2
Totals ... 7	3 17

Referees—Wade and Goodwin.

From the Lyrics

MEDEA'S VALENTINE TO JASON

I threw a rose into your lap,
You did not know who threw it;
You press'd it close to your red lips—

I wanted you to do it.
You laughed at me, I sought to kill;
Revenge was mine' it's true,
For that one rose that touched your lips

Was poisoned just for you.
—Martin Goldberg.

HIGHBROWS?

In "Judge" of December 21, under the heading, "The Collegiate Credo," it was said that ninety-nine out of every hundred students believe "That going to Haverford is a badge of social distinction."

FENCING TEAM DROPS 2 MEETS

Rutgers And Princeton Defeat Local Swordsmen

The University of Delaware fencing team took a trip to New Jersey last Friday and Saturday, where they fenced against Rutgers College and Princeton. Rutgers defeated the Delaware duellists eleven to six, and Princeton topped the locals by a score of ten to seven.

The following were the results of the meets.

At Rutgers: In the foils, Hare, of Delaware, defeated Oderica and lost to Shultz and Wright; Sassé of Delaware was defeated by Oderica; Davis of Delaware lost to Shultz and Oken; Blum of Delaware defeated Shultz and Wright and lost to Oderica. In the sabres: Sassé of Delaware was defeated by Shuster and Oderica; Blum of Delaware lost to Shuster and Oderica. In the épée: Davis of Delaware defeated Shultz and lost to Maraviglia; Hare of Delaware defeated Maraviglia and Shultz.

Total score: Rutgers, 11; Delaware, 6.

At Princeton: In the foils: Sassé of Delaware defeated Rogers and lost to Tutt and Pecara; Blum of Delaware defeated Pecara and lost to Tutt and Rogers; Hare of Delaware defeated Tutt and Rogers and lost to Pecara. In the épée: Davis of Delaware lost to France and defeated Marter; Hare of Delaware defeated France and was defeated by Marter. In the sabres: Sassé of Delaware lost to Pecara and Forbes; Blum of Delaware defeated Forbes and lost to Pecara.

Total score: Princeton, 10; Delaware, 7.

An Irishman, just before committing suicide, left a note so people would not dishonor him. It read:—"My death is the result of an accident—the pistol went off as I was cleaning it."

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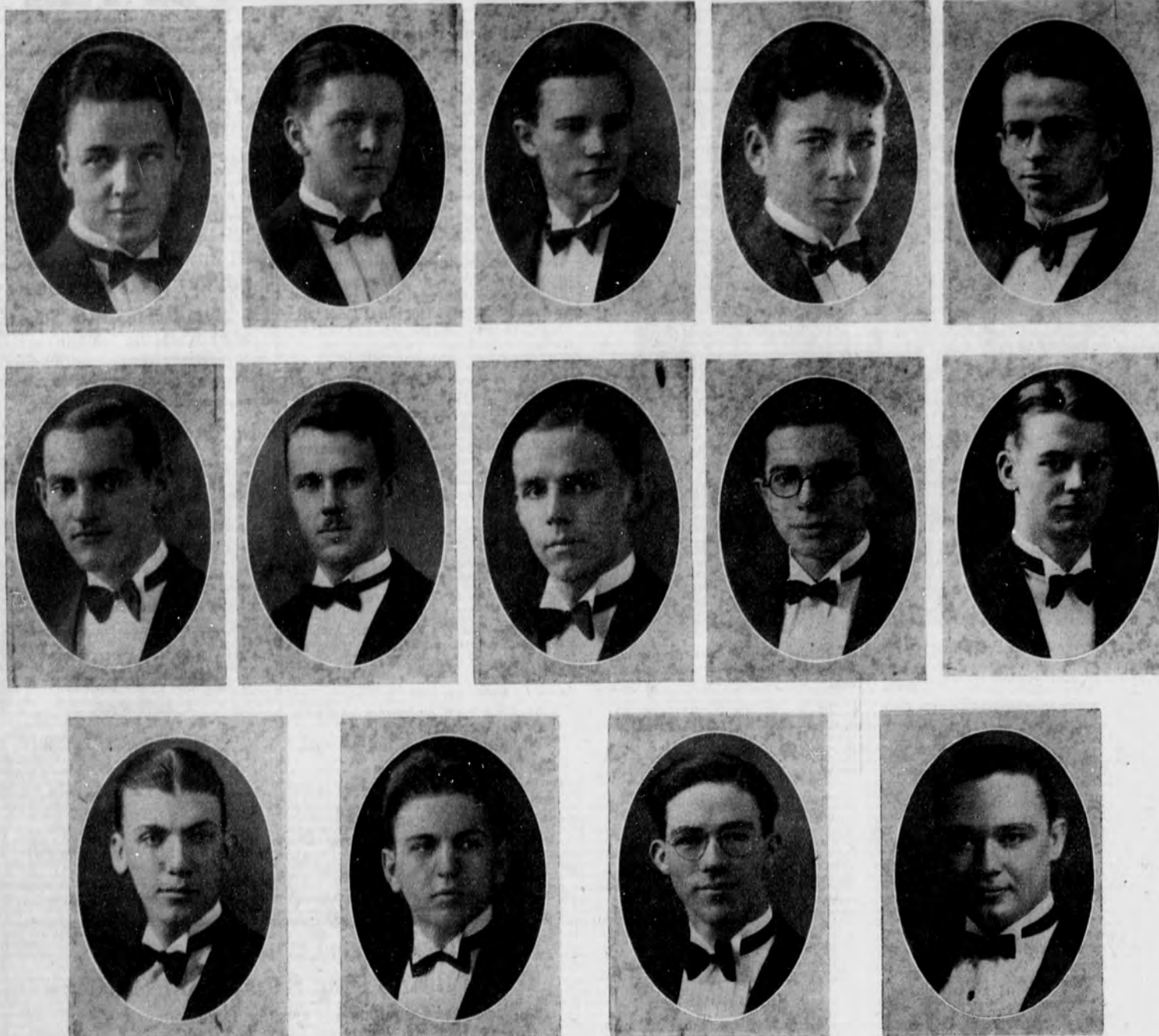
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New Members of Honorary Society



Men from Delaware College who were elected to the Honorary Society of Phi Kappa Phi: Upper row, left to right: David F. Anderson, James T. Brannon, J. Wilkins Cooch, Morris Cohen, George H. Finck; Middle row: Joseph H. Flanzer, William R. Hayden, Charles B. Middleton, Alfred W. Rogers, Henry D. Simpson; Bottom row: William B. Simpson, F. Robert Thoroughgood, Alfred E. Voysey, and John M. Vessels. Note: Charles A. Bicking and Louis V. Blum were also elected from Delaware College, but their pictures were unavailable.

WOMEN WILL VISIT COLLEGE

Every Class Will Be Represented At Alumnae Meeting Here

Every class from the pioneer class of 1918 to the June graduates of 1929 will be represented among the guests at the eleventh February reunion of the Alumnae Association of the Women's College, University of Delaware, which will be held on Saturday at the College.

An interesting program has been prepared for the dinner meeting at 6 o'clock in Kent Hall. Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, the former Miss Helen Taft, dean and acting president of Bryn Mawr College, will be honor guest at the dinner and will give a short address.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, will acquaint the alumnae with the progress made by the college and with her hopes for the future of the institution.

Other speakers will be Miss Anne Walker, president of the Student Self-Government Association of the Women's College; Miss Terry Tehan, editor-in-chief of the year book, the Blue and Gold, and Miss Annie Gow, who stood very near the top in the list of the Foreign Study group in their year's study in France.

Miss Rita Tatman, a former president of the Women's College Glee Club, will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Miss Eleanor B. Edge. Miss Edge will also play a piano solo.

Preceding the dinner there will be an important business meeting in the Hilarium, Residence Hall. Miss Ruth Anne Russell, president, will preside.

Dean Robinson has invited all alumnae to a tea in the Faculty Club rooms from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. Members of the faculty have also been invited to meet the graduates at this time.

A meeting of the executive board of the alumnae will be held in Sussex Hall, at 1.30 o'clock. All members of the board are urged to attend this meeting.

BISHOP STRIDER TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Bishop Robert G. L. Strider, of West Virginia, who will be in Newark for the Episcopal Conference early next week, will speak at the vesper services at the Woman's College next Sunday evening at 5:45 o'clock.

THIRD RAT TRIBUNAL HELD WEDNESDAY NITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a musket to carry and helmet to wear, while Brown was required to carry a couple of bricks and Curtin to wear his overcoat inside out.

Each day at one o'clock, these Freshmen are assembled before Harter Hall in order to provide an interlude of diversion for upper classmen during these trying days. While this demonstration has not yet taken place, due to two Freshman class meetings, it is rumored that an unlimited variety of plans for presenting the Freshmen to good advantage are mulling about in the head of one, Sparks, president of the Sophomore class, who, with the remainder of the upper classmen, is charged with the solemn responsibility of seeing that Freshmen act as Freshmen should.

The members of the Tribunal were: Norman Burke, Charles Middleton, Howard Panceast, Jack Parkinson, Harold Sortman, Emerson Sparks, Jack Waddington and Walter Lee.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Woman's mind is her worst enemy in her pursuit of culture, according to observations made recently by Prof. L. C. Wimberly of the University of Nebraska, as a result of his study of club women, co-eds and feminists in general.

"Women jump to conclusions," he said. "They don't want to work things out logically. Women are impatient with a lecturer who tries to make fine distinctions, who shows a tendency to hedge or straddle. They want something final, something to get hold of." He cites a number of exceptions where women have been intellectual geniuses, but in the main he thinks their minds are servile. He does give them credit for willingness to work, such as the promoting of literary magazines.—McGill Daily.

Dr. J. C. Austin of Colgate has reported some very interesting customs that are common at the University of Vienna. Dueling is an essential qualification of a fraternity man. The typical fraternity man spends much of his time eating and the black brief case each one carries contains only sandwiches. Compulsory attendance at classes is unheard of and the professors meet their classes in swallow-tail coats.

Penn State College is favoring as an educational experiment an unlimited cut system for seniors. The student council in endeavoring to secure the privilege requested the faculty to give the system a reasonable trial.

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